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Mr. Paul F. Myers, Chief
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Dear Mr. Myers:

The Office of Basic and Geographic Intelligence is in the process of developing its operating budget for FY 1969 and estimating funds required for FY 1970. As you are aware, we plan to combine the NIS supplementary sociological coverage of a more permanent nature now provided in Section 41 (Population), Section 42 (Characteristics of the People), and Section 43 (Religion, Education, and Public Information) into a single volume presentation maintained on about a 10-year cycle. This will, of course, considerably reduce the number of separate NIS sociological publications and should result in some savings in production effort. Full implementation of the plan is not expected before FY 1970; however, early transition in terms of staffing and workload planning is essential to provide for prototype production in FY 1969. Deliveries required in FY 1969 are as follows:

Single-volume (Sociological)

Colombia

South Africa

Section 41 (Population)

Dominican Republic
Malaysia
Rhodesia

Malawi
Syria

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Section 42 (Characteristics of the People)

Ivory Coast
Sudan
Malaysia
East Germany

Bolivia
Austria
Algeria

Section 43 (Religion, Education, and
Public Information)

Bolivia

General Survey, Section 4 (Sociological)

Jamaica

South Vietnam

General Survey, Population Input to Section 4

West Germany
Yugoslavia
Italy
Indonesia
Communist China

United Arab Republic
Chad
Nigeria
Paraguay
Guyana

Accordingly, we would appreciate by 26 April 1968 the following information regarding your NES staffs:

- a. current projection in funds and personnel for FY 1968;
- b. changes in previously submitted funds and personnel estimates for FY 1969, based on possible reductions in levels of production/effort during the transition period;
- c. funds and personnel estimates for FY 1970, based on the reduced levels of production effort required.

Sincerely,

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